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Robot

Plane Flies Atlantic

THE FIRST EVER

London, Sept. 22.—A robotcontrolled four-engined C-54 Skymaster plane on Monday completed the first Trans-Atlantic flight in history under completely automatic guidance.

The 2,400-mile "push button" flight, an experiment by the U.S. Air Force; was from Stephensville, Newfoundland, to an airport near

The pilotless plane made it in 10 hours and 15 minutes. The automatically controlled plane carried 14 men, including an emergency crew of nine, but no human hand touched the controls on the entire flight, the U.S. Air Force said.

The flight was accomplished with self-controlled pre-set mechanism. No "mother ship" accompanied the

As a first phase of the experiment the plane was flown automatically from Muroe, California, to Wilmington, Chio, several months ago. The Trans-Atlantic flight was commanded by Colonel James M. Gillespie, chief of the All-Weather Flying Division.

The plane took off and was landed by beam control. This is actuated from the ground but does not require manual aid in the aircraft.—Associated Press.

BRITISH MAJOR KILLED

fortnight in the East Punjab was the Egyptian people and Government. free will, accepted the invitation." arrangements are to be fashioned. killed late on Saturday near Juliundur when the jeep in which he was driving was fired on from ambush, "

A military spokesman giving details of the incident at a press conference on Monday requested that the name be withheld until the next of kin have been notified.

The first bullet, he said, hit the major in the chest. He got out of the jeep but was killed by a second bullet which struck him on the head. The first casualty was Major A.V. Ousby who was shot 40 miles southwest of Delhi on the night of September 9.—Associated Press.

Madame Chiang On China's Future

criticism of the Chinese Government, our presence here is a farce. said on Monday that "we Chinese we are going to fight through to | tions. success. We have the answer withal within ourselves to build a anxious to be on the most cord-al great China." she told the Nanking | terms with them.

International Women's Club. ever happens."-Associated Press.

Y ORD Nathan's sudden burst of

Nanking last week, when he re-

vealed that his real mission to

China was in connection with the

implementation of the Sino-Bri-

tish bilateral air transport agree-

ment, could have surprised only a

few. It is nice to know; however,

that his visit was "successful," and

we trust that his announcement

will shake the Hongkong authori-

ties out of their dilatory attitude

towards the important subject of

extending Brilish air services be-

youd Hougkong and into China.

Very properly Lord Nathan re-

venled that before these exten-

sions could be effected it was

necessary to survey the routes,

view the airports, and assemble

crows and maintenance staffs.

Left undisclosed was the fact that

a test crew from England has

been kicking its heels in Hongkong

for some weeks while interested British aviation interests await

Government's pleasure to reveal

confidence upon arrival in

EDITORIAL

Challenging Hector McNeil

FULL SUPPORT FOR U.S.

Flushing Meadows, Sept. 22.—Britain disagrees with the Soviet pronouncements on almost every point. This was made clear today by the Secretary of State, Mr Hector McNeil, the last of the "Big Four" to address the United Nations General Assembly.

. Mr Hector McNeil called for "the fullest consideration" to be given to the United States proposals for an Interim Committee for Peace and Securitydenounced by the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, as tending to usurp the functions of the Security Council.

He rejected the Soviet proposals for the control of atomic energy, asserting that they did not offer the required security. Mr McNeil upbraided M. Vyshinsky for criticising the United States in bringing the Korean question to the Assembly and at the same time supporting Egypt's complaint against Britain in the Security Council.

sense" the Soviet charges of war- want me to say that, at any rate from into a frenzy of righteous indignumongering, said that he was alarm- 1941 to 1918, British troops were not tion because these nations, who atcd" by Russia's conception of unwelcome in Egypt nor were they tended, are asked to take part in a absolute sovereignty, and accused unwelcome when they held the co-operative effort to plan, on a her representatives of investing a Fascist drive at El Alamein, and limited fashion, the economy of "slow veto" by a policy of non- they were most popular when they Europe. "slow veto" by a policy of non-pushed back the same forces from El . "He says that the United States co-operation in the United Nations | Dushed back the same forces from El . "He says that the United States Alamcin at a great cost in life and arc villamous, they are disturbers

"We believe there is a real need blood. for extending the United Nations Nations of its proper functions."

New Delhi, Sept. 23 .- The second troops had been stationed in Egypt Paris.

"It ill becomes any representative this international structure. machinery for crystallising world of Nokrashy Pasha to parade his "Why? Because they apparently opinion," Mr Hector McNeil said. | ingratitude when I recall how choose to operate this same inalien-"But-we must all admit that there Nokrashy Pasha welcomed the 1936 able right to their own, property must be no question of contravening treaty and its ratification." ____ which M. Vyshinsky approves in

Marshall aid plan for Europe, the case of the United States. Egyptian delegate, Hassan Pasha's, dragooned, bludgeoned, forced or consistency which we always assospeech on Saturday, when, Mr McNeil | politically | discriminated | against | clated with the frantic, continuous | said, "he complained that British these 16 nations who assembled at and irresponsible propaganda but j

He described as "obvious non- "I am sure the Assembly would; "But M. Vyshinsky works himsel

of the peace, they are breakers of

the provisions of the Charter or de- Referring to the Deputy Soviet every European power but dispriving any organ of the United Foreign Minister's uttack on the approves of, without reserve, in the Mr McNeil also replied to the British Minister said: "No one "There is inconsistency—an in-

which can have no place in indivi-British major to be shot within a for 65 years without the consent of Their Governments, of their own duals or in Governments if common

Alarming Russian Policy

Mr McNell said that he was, willing to continue these discus-\ "We disarmed up to such a point absolute sovereignty.

"I understand the fears of the So- called Russia's "unwillingness to evidence of their willingness to coviet Government on this subject. co-operate" by citing in detail the operate internationally in all dis-They are an emerging power. They Sovict tactics in the Disarmament armament proposals than we have expect and have confirmed, from ex- and Atomic Energy Commissions. perlence, that on many issues they | "It is idle to talk of equality when would have fewer friends and fewer what is really meant is that one elected Government to our citizens. votes than the established powers. | delegation should abrogate to itself | and we must be chary of risking the "Nevertheless, it surely must be the nights which it does not accord lives of our countrymen again plain if we are to adhere to this to other delegations and to insist that without the proper means of dehistorically dated and outmoded con- only its plans are workable.

a delimitation of sovereignty in pon-the slow veto. Sept. 23.-Madame | equity and by consent, this United |

"I want to repeat on behalf of large majority." have hard years before us but either my Government that we are anxious

"I want to repeat that we are the required security.

who shall operate what lines. The

delay so far as can be seen, is

kong and Shanghal as well as

other points in China is 'not a.

matter to be treated with indiffer-

and British prestige are at stake,

and now that Lord Nathan has

tidled up any loose ends which

may have been left over from the

original Sino-British negotiations,

there is no apparent reason why

the British concerns who expect

to develop the extended air

another three weeks to a month to

adds to the cost of maintaining un-

Extension Of Air Routes

ception of absolute sovereignty it "It is easy to conclude, although will immediately place obstacles in in the Atomic Energy Commission we are warmongers are obviously the way of international agreement, and in the Disarmament Commission "Unless nations are prepared to there is no veto, the Sovet reprecome to the table, willing to discuss sentative has achieved a new wea-

"He has retarded the work per-Chlang Kai-shek, assulling foreign Nations is robbed of its meaning and sistently, not by voting 'No', but by Government, with all the solemnity a policy of non-co-operation with the !

with the world's aid or without it to admit Russia's legitimate aspirationery which, he said, did not offer and again pledges Aself, that if East,

jority scheme for control. "We have offered to extend our "The immediate point is that, if find Britain in the Brefront, playing "The western world may shorten treaty with them. We have entered the Assembly is disturbed by the her part in this most essential at will the period of our Golgotha into trade talks with them and, pro- slow process made by those two task. but we shall not be dismayed what- vided the Soviet discharge their Commissions, they must conclude, financial contract, we are more than as I have already indicated, that the blame for the delay should be laid on the shoulders of the Soviet Government.

try knows more about disarmament everyone could see what was going in Japan is the direct concern of the countries which is aimed at putting war.

Mr McNell illustrated what he feated. No one has given a fuller done by that action.

"But we have a duty as a freely

"The charges hurled at us that "We have disarmed and demobl-

out demobilisation still further. "But I repeat on behalf of my that I can command, that there can be no systematic disarmament with-Mr McNeil rejected the Soviet out a real basis in collective securnations will get down to creating "Britain would support the ma- such a collective security in which everyone will co-operate, they will be

"But as long as there is mystery and exclusion, then there is the probability of mistrust." Mr. McNeil said that Russia's best reply to the accusations of warmon-"Let us also say this. No coun- gering was to open her doors so that method of government to be adopted programme for the participating hours, ir two-thirds above pre-

MONSTROUS ACCUSATION

On Europe, Mr McNell sald: "M. | "Our designs are plain, our doors the Far Eastern trunk route by to divide Europe. This is a monsshuttle services between Hong- trous accusation and a good example of my argument here.

"From the moment that the Euroence. British aviation interests | pean war ended and from Potsdam lonwards, every argument we have ever presented on this subject has been based on the economic unity of Germany, together with the need for utilising, that unity under proper control to contribute to the rehabilitation of Europe.

services should not be told to go | frustrated by disagreement and by a | the "most obnoxious horsetrading." shead. At the best it will take | policy of non-co-operation.

gular operation; wherefore any | tions, this organisation can work. further delay on the part of "There is no necessity for us to given to the United Nations." to the interests concerned merely | territorial questions.

have nothing to hide. "We are willing to co-operate to try to secure a lasting peace." Mr Hector McNeil also made these

New Members:-Can anyone possibly justify the rejection of Eire as a member of the United Nations? Here is a reputable and stable Government. There is not one argument that can be offered against her

admission." Mr McNcil, objected 'that member-"We have been thwarted and ships should become the subject of peared on a flight to the bleak, Stonehouse, and a surveyor, R. L. worsening weather, the Governor The United Nations Budget:-"It is obvious that if there is a "Whatever cuts my Government coast of Graham Land, the bring the shuttle flights into re- willingness to co-operate by all na- feels it must propose, we are in no Colonial Office announced to- the east side of the Graham Land search at daylight on the electronic. way retiring from the full support day.

Government to give its approval | be divided by political, still less, by | Corfu:--"We established the facts, We had the Council and world opinion been unable to locate the missing mountains, forming the backbone of visibility and a ground search "The United Nations is still the with us, yet the veto prevented the trio and the next of kin have been Graham Land between Marguerite was started.



MR HECTOR McNEIL

ASIA IN DANGER OF STARVATION

of population upon resources in plies of sugar and potatoes, coal out- income from oversons investments. the Far East is so extreme that put to be raised to 30,000,000 tons Because of the dislocation caused starvation for millions is a possibility that cannot be ignored. pre-war level, and steel output to be vestment earnings have been rethe Institute of Pacific Relations | raised 20 per cent above 1938. declared tonight at the conclusion of a 14-day study of the problems of the Pacific area and the Far East.

An official statement, issued after the Conference, declared:

the means of communication in so many countries during the war, which greatly augmented the dilliculties of transporting food from such surplus areas as existed to deficit

"The reconstruction, and the improvement of communications is, therefore, of great importance." in food production, particularly in the exporting areas of the Far East, as a direct result of the war,

had been very marked. Burma, Siam and Indo-China, in made good.

LOW LIVING STANDARD

"At the same time," the statement continued, "the growth of the population in the area as a whole particularly, if India be included in it as it must be for this purpose, makes a restoration to a prewar level of production—wholly insufflcient to maintain even the low pre-

war standard of life." The Conference recognised that each country in the Far East must decide its own agricultural and industrial policy but that the Allied powers had a particular responsibl-

lity in relation to Japan. Here, there was not full agreement on the policy which should be adopted, but a feeling predominated dised and are engaged in carrying that Japan should not receive first priority in the supply of essential capital goods, although every effort should be made to help her revive her industry to the extent necessary to meet the urgent demands for cheap consumer goods in the Far

> A rather different approach was made by those delegates who felt that, in view of the general world situation, and particularly of the prospects of the continuing civil war in China, the Allied powers were left with no alternative but to recreate an economically strong ECONOMIC NATIONALISM

Allied powers, but it is recognised Europe on its feet by the end of "(4) Development of oil refining that in Japan, and still more in 1951.

Indigenous tradition and outlook. (Continued. on Page 4)

Notions On Europe's Relief Needs

London, Sept. 22.—Europe needs relief to the extent of over US\$22,000,000,000 over the next four years, states the official text of the report of the sixteen nations on Europe's needs for American aid under the Marshall plan, released today. The exact figure is \$22,440,000,000.

Out of this total, the conference expects to ask the International Bank of Reconstruction for \$3,110,-000,000 for capital equipment. The final figure of Europe's dollar requirements, for which the United States Congress would have to vote appropriations, is, therefore \$19,330,000.000.

countries as a necessary condition for exports.

ment of Alpine hydroelectric sup- balance. plies irrespective of frontiers, and European standardisation of mining ing-countries and the basic aim of and other equipment.

as starvation was the destruction of the results would be calamitous. REPORT SUMMARISED

The official summary of the re- will continue to need. | port said: 1. The report is designed

analysis of the maladjustments which concerned, and mutual help between an examination of what participat- could be achieved, technical com-The Conference found the decline ing nations can do for themselves mittees were set up to make a and each other to work towards a special examination of agriculture, lasting solution.

dislocation of the second World dustries such as agricultural and War was greater than that of the mining machinery and the general 1946, had a total exportable surplus first. Agricultural and industrial problem of man-power. of only 1,500,000 tons of rice as production was severely reduced. The recovery programme is deagainst an average of some 7,000,000 and traditional sources of food and signed to achieve the following tons before the war, and it was essential that this deficit should be so that when the war was over the devastated countries had to start again almost from the beginning. Thanks to the great efforts of the European nations themselves and to generous assistance of the United States, other countries, and UNRRA, recovery proceeded fast. But it was not maintained in the winter

of 1946-47, and European economy suffered a serious setback. " Conl continues in short supply. and lack of it curtailed industrial production. Food and other commodities remained scarce and prices

of food and primary products rose. Foreign exchange resources of participating countries had, therefore, to be drawn upon heavily. The exceptionally severe winter

was followed by a long drought and intensified these difficulties, so that by the summer of 1947 the carlier hope of a quick recovery had re-

CRISIS DEEPENING

3. As the work of the Committee of Co-operation was proceeding, the foreign exchange crisis continued to in sugar and potatoes, some increases gather momentum. A number of i'n oils and fats, and as fast an excountries had to impose further im- pansion in livestock products as supessential supplies.

become necessary in the near future 30,000,000 tons above the 1938 level. most of the participating countries. Early recovery is now put by nearly 70,000,000,000 kilohalted and the crisis is deepening. | wait hours, or forty percent above

ment must be firmly founded on upon four lines of action: (1) crea- times the pre-war level. tion of internal financial stability; (5) Increase of crude steel pro-"In almost every country, a policy (2) a strong production effort by duction by eighty percent above entirely unnecessary. Extension of Vyshinsky also accused us of seeking are open, our press is free. We of economic nationalism seems probable each of the participating equatries; 1947 to the level of 55,000,000 tons, able, and while the Conference (3) maximum co-operation between or 10,000,000 (towarty percent) above participating countries; and (4) solu- 1938.—Reuter.

In addition, \$3,000,000,000 will be | tion of the problem of participating required, it is estimated, to secure countries' trading, deficit with the internal financial stability in certain American continent, particularly by

the fulfilment of their production b. Participating countries are norprogrammes under the European mally dependent on a large volume "self-help" plans.

"hese self-help plans are to be and, in certain cases, food—from the Stratford-On-Avon, Warwick- achieved by 1951, including restora- rest of the world. Traditionally, shire, Sept. 22.—The pressure large increase in the pre-war sun- of goods and services and partly by

above the pre-war level, electricity by the war, the 'import' needs " aro output to be raised two-thirds above temporarily larger than normal, induced, and exports have not yet been Other plans include the develop- able to attain the level to rearces the

The problem before the participatthe recovery programme is thus to The report concludes by declaring revive and expand their production that the continued flow of American so us to eliminate abnormal demand "One of the factors which increases goods is essential to carry out these on the outside world and produce the risk of such a major disaster plans. If that flow should cease, in export an increased volume of goods required to pay for the imports which participating countries

SELF-HELP MUTUAL AID

v. The report assumes a high primarily as a close and careful degree of self-help by the countries have resulted from the war and as them. In order to ascertain whater fuel and power, steel, timber and 2. The scale of destruction and transport, together with related in-

(1) Restoration of pre-war bread, grain and other cereal production, with large increases above prewar

THE ZBW QUESTIONNAIRE

A ready response has been given to the Hongkong Telegraph's ZBW Questionnaire which aims to discover public opinion regarding the attractiveness or otherwise of ZBW

programmes. 'To give readers who may have mistaid last Saturday's issue of the paper which contained the questionnaire further opportunities of expressing their views, the questionnaire will be republished in tomorrow's Telegraph and again on Saturday

port restrictions, except for the plies of food or feedstuffs will allow. purchase of coal, cereals and other (2) Increase of the coal autput 1 to 584,000,000 tons above the 1947Action on similar lines is likely to level (an increase of one-third) and (3) Expansion kd electricity out-4. The purpose of the report is 1947, and growth of generating The statement concluded: "The to formulate an economic recovery capacity by 25,000,000 kilowatt

capacity in terms of crude oil by other countries, the form of govern- This recovery programme is based 17,000,000 tons to two and a half

Three British Explorers Missing

London, Sept. 22 .- Three | base at Marguerite Bay on the west | not have arrived at the right spot, British explorers are missing coast near the base at Graham Land the announcement said. after their aeroplane disap- H. Thomson, a meteorologist, B. and then been caught by the uncharted and unexplored east Freeman.

The trio sought a suitable base on Two American planes were to

of the Falkland Islands dependency

peninsula bordering Weddell Sca. A but only one took off due to bad shelf of ice slopes seaward many weather and its observation was American acroplanes have thus far miles from the high, spiny-ridged hampered by low clouds and poor

policy.

The lost trie had ten days rations

The plane—on Auster Autocrat, This area is unmapped and, owing and could stretch them somewhat

three-place cabin, highwind single to the similarity of land features, it longer, the appropriate engine monoplane—left the British is thought probably the continued on Fage 4) employed personnel and denies the | main instrument of our foreign Council from taking action. That, informed; the announcement said. Bay and the East Coast. travelling public of services which | policy. vernment's pleasure to reveal they need.

"We harbour no hostility to Russia veto in the Security Council," three-place cabin, highwind a or any other nation.

(Continued on Page 4) engine monoplane—left the B

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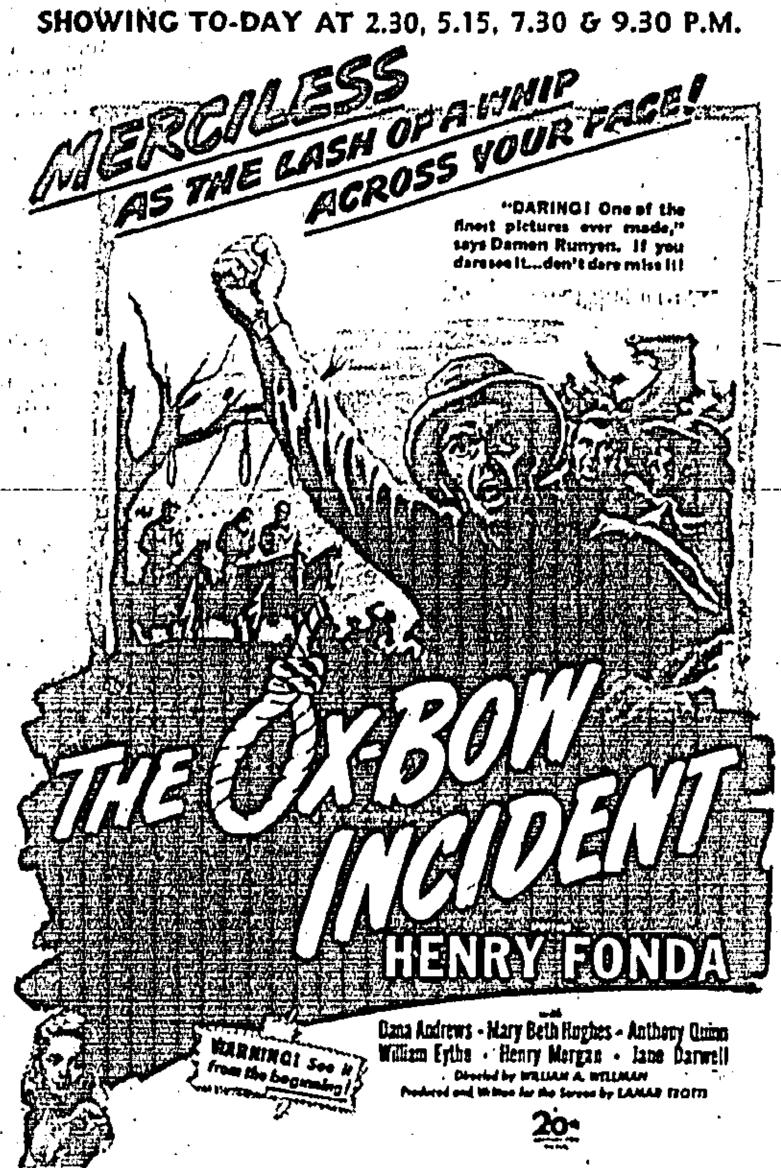
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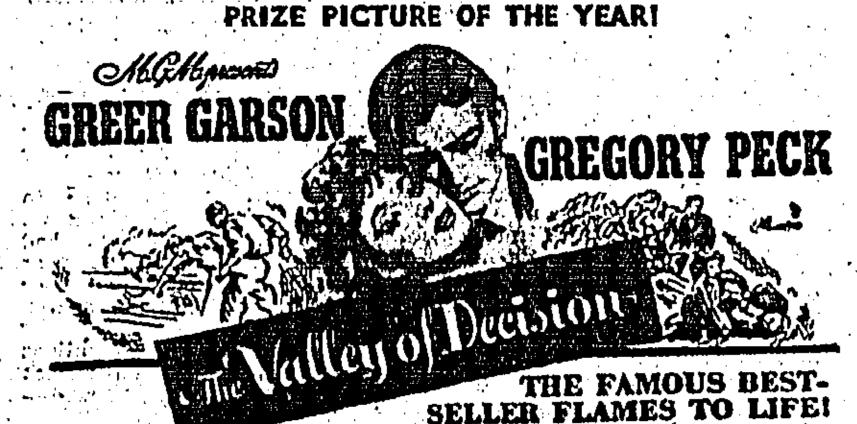


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At 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m. IS OUT defence as up to date as it should be?

BY. BRIGADIER J. G. SMYTH, V.C., M.C.

utmost urgency that the men, our occupying army is becoming money and material allotted to uscless. Britain's postwar defence forces should be more closely related to our acute manpower prob-

In the past it has never been avoided by having the occupying possible for Britain to keep up army centred in a few areas. a large Navy and a large Army in peacetime.

But as our existence depended on secure sea communications, our defence problem up ferred by the air. to 1914 was comparatively.

sea. That supremacy not only weight of the attack will be directkept the sea life-lines, secure ed against the civil population. for our food supply, but it gave us time to raise and train an army after war had actually

After World War I. our pencetime defence problem was air power, which entailed third Service for which men, material and money were required.

Money-starved

We tried to solve this new problem in a characteristic way. by simply withholding money from all three Services. As a consequence the Navy gradually lost its premier position among the navies of the world, the Air duced in size and the Army almost ceased to exist.

Even when Germany and Japan were plainly bent on well equipped and super-efficient. world conquest, the total number of men in our three Services numbered less than half a million.

At that time most of our troubles in industry and in the Services could have been solved by the introduction of conscription because, between the wars, our greatest national problem

was unemployment. But no party could have brought in conscription between the wars and remained in power. Even in 1939, with world war obviously impending. weak, the Socialist Party bitvolves all the Services, and modern geons.

terly opposed the introduction terly opposed the introduction means of defence involve the whole of the very modified form of nation." conscription proposed by Chamberlain's Government.

They opposed it both on principle and on the ground that "it will gravely imperil the national effort."

Heavy handicap

Yet today, with a far greater national effort required, with the Axis countries under Allied occupation, with our troops withdrawing from Egypt, India and Burma, and with a new United Nations Organisation forming-this time "with teeth"we have armed forces of three times the pre-war strength in men-and conscription into the bargain. It does not seem to make sense.

From the industrial standpoint his deliberately robbed them of a passioned appeal to stocking manuthere can be no doubt that conscription and the present size of the armed forces form a heavy handleap to our recovery.

We need to ask ourselves afresh just what is our defence problem today and how does conscription the Eskimos. come to be considered an essential

part of it? We have certain United Nations commitments, such as the occupation Type won't easily forget the ext with no seams at all because then of Germany. We must also defend Britain. We Indian fukir we used to visit in wear them inside out, or outside in, so bad.

must defend our Empire and keep open the sea and air routes, which are just as vital to our existence as when he wasn't looking. How he they? ever; and we must be prepared to play our part in the plans of the United Nations for world security. For occupational tasks a certain number of men on the ground are WIE don't often tell this story, but essential. But are we using the VV you seem to have caught us in into the air, the slugs are liable to modern facilities for air transport, a girlish confidential mood.

economise in manpower? Four-hour day

by which whole divisions were

moved and fed by air in the war, to

I heard recently from a regimental rain or shine, turning slowly round officer in Germany, who said, "...you and round... After he had been at "WE'VE been tossing and turning him.
can't leave an army sprawled over it some years an uncle of ours looked. Wall night," us the lathe-hand and They stripped the body of anything a foreign country and expect them up "sundial" in the dictionary and the pancake manufacturer said when that could lead to identification and to emerge at the end of two years discovered it didn't turn round, they came off the night shift.

HE recent conscription unchanged. The men work only controversy shows that it four hours out of the 24, and after is now a matter of the "The result is that 50 percent of

> "We are flooded with applications from the men to marry German girls, and refusals to go home on leave are increasing. "Many of these things could be

> "This would ease the housing situation in Germany and enable

> one of the keys to the saving of manpower is in the mobility con-

If we have war, what then? If any nation starts an aggressive war in the future, it will do so We had to be supreme at without warning and the whole

Most vulnerable And, as regards sudden atomic

attack, Britain has now become the most 'vulnerable' country in the

Defence against atomic attack by complicated by the advent of aircraft or rocket should be a first a priority.

And of all the Army Commands, Anti-Aircraft Command should have the first pick of men material and attention.

But have they? Not so far as anyone can sec.

Having secured the British Isles to the best of our ability against the most likely form of attack, we should organise our postwar defence force with one main object -to try Dominions, that the war of the future never happens.

Britain alone can no longer bear Force became dangerously re- the whole burden of Empire defence, so we must have an Empire force, operating from Empire bases. ported, hard-hitting, long-service, a hermit's cave—in 1758.

Less integrated

campaigns in competition with one 1744. another and put up separate financial Estimates to Parliament. When their voluntary recruiting

campaigns failed, conscription seemed the only answer. . But the present system of military

conscription will get us nowhere. defence debate in the House of Commons in March of last year;--"Modern war is by no means to-

It is high time these words were put into practice.

He has deprived the 141.362 pro-

earth of a gag which each of them

which they have disintegrated.

jumped! Our old ribs still ache.

Row (we used to call him Row) thought he was a sundial and stood

called Rowbotthum. For years poor Lyttelton.

Mysterious East

It's in the family

ashamed of himself.

by Beachcomber

fessional comedians who wask the Life's seamier side

fondly imagined was good for a TWHERE recently appeared

laugh until the end of time. He A something or other an im-

Delhi when the mischievous nautch or one the right way and the other

girl put a soft, cushion on his chair reversed, and so on. Well, would

It's about a nephew of ours they were not intended."-Mr Oliver

in the middle of the croquet lawn. Insomnia in industry

integrated today than they were in a schoolmaster, gentlemannered, by his father's employer and don, where he acted as tutor and law studious, and erudite, for mur- given a job at bookkeeping. The tragedy and the man While convalescing he studied

ballads, plays, and actors.

As Mr. Attlee so truly said in the novel, Tom- Hood's poem. Henry Irving and Martin Harvey played the part of Eugene Aram. Aram's skull was given

botanist.

train trada vant long to turn a heat wave into a crime wave, do to?

HE finding of a man's skeleton in a cave at Ingle-

borough, on the Yorkshire to ensure, in co-operation with the fells, recalls the discovery many years ago of another skeleton and a murder—in a Yorkshire cave—at Knaresborough.

The Knaresborough skoleton It must be mobile, air-trans- was found in St Robert's cavehad lain there 14 years.

The sequel to the finding was The three Services are far less the hanging of Eugene Aram, They run their own recruiting der committed on February 8.

There is Bulwer Lytton's

Eugene Aram was born in 1704, the son of a gardener and Chaldean, and the classics, while he

want of a better name, a Madhouse.

progress for which, on and off I

have been crusading half my life-

would far rather see stockings made

time. Mind you, personally,

Bang, bang, bang, bang

NCE you take these blunderbuss

O powers and shoot them off

land in the pants of those for whom

Sort of blunder in the bustle?

JAMES CRITCHLEY

and an extraordinary craving wife and children to their own refor knowledge.

At 16 he was taken to London

After two years he contracted smallpox and was sent home. have inspired books, pamphlets. poetry, history, and antiquities.

Betrayed by wife

THEN he got a job as a schoolmaster in Netherdale. and married.

He treated his wife badly, and it any warning, in August 1758. was she who eventually betrayed him and brought him to the gallows. He took up Latin, Greek, Hebrew, neted as tutor to the children of the gentry in his spare time.

He had six children, and in 1734 became a teacher in the cottage secool at Knaresborough. But his earnings, £20 a year, even in those his trial. days, meant nothing-but penury, and ___A workman_digging_in_a_plt_had._ did little to assist his testhetic pose.

He got to know a shormaker. Daniel Clark's. IN the little town of Fairbanks. The shock was too much for poor Clark, and a flax dresser, Richard Alaska, is a salesman who Rowbottham and he became quite Houseman.

should be feeling downright unbalanced. We sent him away to Clark had married a woman of some means, and it was this that led directly to all the trouble.

Aram, Clark and Houseman began a series of long-firm frauds.

Disliked sharing

joke which has been delivered since facturers, of all people. In view early Roman times, not only in the of the fact that nine out of ten Clark, a man of substance, could happened at her home on the night 22 mother-tongues of the world, women wear their stockings inside U get credit, and as part of the of February 7, 1744. but also in the 7.118 dialects into out, the manufacturers were being scheme he got quantities of goods, asked to reverse the seams. And silver, plate, jewellery, cloth, books, Houseman had left about three He has sold six refrigerators to why not? This is the sort of etc.

> Houseman and Aram took possession of this wealth.

As so often happens, they distilled the idea of sharing the loot between W pression on the face of the women would never know whether to three. Between two would not be

the destruction and robbery of Clark, threatening him; if he ever disclosed Clark was induced to come to Aram's house at midnight on February 7, 1744, and he brought with him about £200 in money and

At 3 a.m. they set out for some

a sack of plate.

By Ernic Bushmiller

[left it in the cave...

Clark's disappearance caused a sensation. Rumours spread and Aram and Houseman were suspected, especially as part of the goods obtained by fraud were found buried in Aram's garden and in Houseman's warehouse.

Aram was arrested for debt, and to the surprise of all promptly paid a fairly large sum. He also paid off a mortgage on a house in Ripon. He had a prodigious memory. He then disappeared and left his

> He was not heard of again for 14. years. He apparently went to Lonwriter for some years. He was also

in other parts of England. The arrest

TARLY in 1758 Aram was appoin-Led assistant master, or usher as he was called, at the Grammar School at Lynn, Norfolk, now King's Lynn.

Here he lived the same studious and scholastic life, honoured and even revered by all. When, without

Two stern-faced men set out from Lynn, Through the cold and heavy

And Eugene Aram walked be-With gives upon his wrist.

He was taken to York to await discovered a male skeleton. At

once it was assumed that this was An inquest was held. Houseman gave evidence and denied any knowledge of it.

Spied on them

THEN Eugene Aram's wife came A forward and accused her husband and Houseman of the murder of Clark. She described in great detail what

She told how Clark, Aram and o'clock; how Aram and Houseman had returned alone about Ave o'clock and had made a fire and burned some clothing; and how she

had spled on them, as she suspected foul work. Houseman's courage failed him and he turned King's evidence, confessed the whole thing, and accused So Aram and Houseman planned Aram of murdering Clark and of

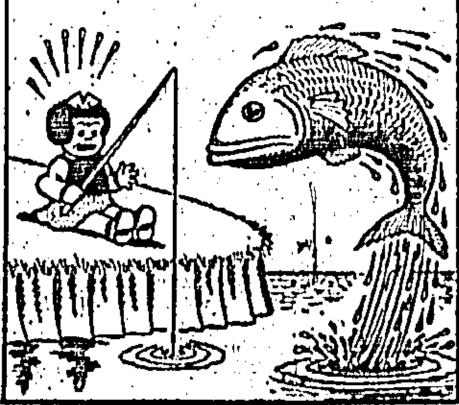
> the crime: He explained that this skeleton was not Clark's, but that Clark's skeleton would be found in St. Robert's cave. And it was.

The game was up. Aram made a learned address to destination, a journey which took the court, principally upon the them to a cave on the banks of the existence of skeletons in all sorts Nidd, where they could hide the of places, of people living and dying in caves, of people buried after On arrival Aram or Houseman ser battles, and of people supposed to upon Clark with a stave and killed have been murdered who after-

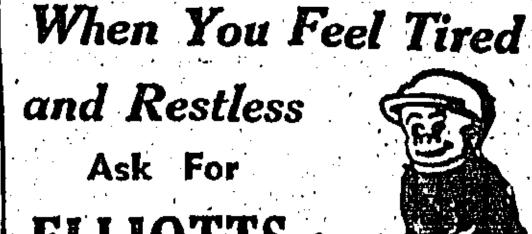
wards returned home. All in vain. Eugene Aram was convicted and condemned to death and hanged on the 0th August, 1759.

NANCY Safety First









TONIC

On Salo at All Dispensaries

that is taking place. Here are just

near Mold in Flintshire, and their

bags, suitenses, shoes, gloves and

Wave of Enterprise

The motor car industry is indebt-

ed to the steel sheets that come from

firm of Technical Diamonds at

Bangor is renowned for its cutting

dustry and enterprise is spreading

The Macs-yr-Haf Educational

Settlement at Tralaw, in the Rhondda

Valley, is another noteworthy en-

deavour. It was started during the

war to give training and employment

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. BATORI

Black, 11 pieces.

White, 13 pieces.

White to play and mate in two

1. P-K8(=Kt), any; 2, R, Kt.

problem:

or P mates.

Solution to yesterday's

tools. Indeed a great wave of in-

all over Wales.

leather goods have a ready market.



Posed for Lois Leeds.

Beige or Parchment, is the newest

and very flattering. You can even

find lizard shoes in this odd, colour-

less tone-but Navy Blue shoes are

I would select a makeup for

the exact shade. Be sure to wear

a touch of Blue eyeshadow and deep

Blue mascara. This would be soft

Stripes Are

Fashionable

or an insit band round the waist.

If you want to alter a neckline,

wear up-and-down stripes. They

able for an evening date.

striped yest front.

the right way.

look like lamp-posts.

always right with Navy.

Lois Leeds gives you ideas for correct makeup "retouching"!

"DEAR LOIS LEEDS" "Dear Lois Leeds-Please tell me, should I carry a lighter shade of powder in my compact than the one use when putting on my makeup ot home?-SALLE."

No, you should fill your compact with some of the same powder that you use when you make up at home. It is always wise to buy two lipsticks at the same time so that you will always have one in your bag for outside "retouching. Don't, for would you use for a four o'clock All these factories have been cominstance, use a Rose-Red lipstick wedding? I am a blonde and my pletely transformed and equipped when making up at home and a dress is a pale apricot. My hat is with modern machinery and plant. Yellow-Red for re-touching when natural straw with apricot and pale you are outside. They don't mix blue flowers,-NELLY K."

"Dear Lois Leeds-What is the new length for dresses?-MIMI." Some fushion authorities say thirteen inches from the ground and some fashionable stores in New York sponsor this thirteen-inch idea. And yet, some equally important fashion people say fifteen inches! I think that it is a matter of which is the most becoming. The longer skirt looks new but, to my eye, it isn't attractive.





Try a wired bra, they are new and they are grand! Don't forget to rub lemon over stained hands. Try a good table salt and scrub before a hot, then a cold shower. A stiff-bristled brush is good for scrubbing feet, it stirs up circulation. Try a mixture of salt and cold cream, half and half, for dry skin softening. It removes dry hits of tuticle

a ploying them. Olympia. The fair revealed new Wales of innumerable and New life is coming into the valleys

into this new Welsh shop- maintained.

years prior to the war, there was appalling unem--

ployment and poverty. But that is a thing of the

past. A new Wales has been born. The old

industries are bigger and better, and all kinds of

new industries have sprung into being.

window was provided at the Industrial Wales Exhibition which has just been held at value to both workers and firms emvaried industries against the of South Wales. For generations background of the traditional son have been miners. Father and Wales of tinplate, steel, heavy Now, son and daughter and some-machinery and the coal which, times fathers and mothers are folin every sense, underlies all. lowing new occupations, bringing The visitor saw a practical de-The visitor saw a practical denew interests, new topics and conmonstration of what the country versation and a new atmosphere. does and what she is prepar- The Fair reveals the great change ing to do in the future.

a few of flourishing enterprises. At At least 65,000 people will be em-Ystradgynlais, Swansea, the Angloployed in the 250 new factories which have been planned and approved Celtic Watch Co. is doing big busisince the end of the war, many of ness in pocket walches, which are not only good but at a price to suit all which are already in production. pockets. Golmet Ltd. of Caerphilly, "Dear Lois Leeds-Please suggest Another 80,000 Jobs have been, or in Glamorgan, is making pocket a smart accessory colour to wear will be, provided in governmentlighters, tubular furniture, toys and with a navy blue outfit .- SARAH." owned factories allocated to private locks. At Llantarnam, the Weston White is always perfect but one firms and as a result of other schemes Biscuit Company has a huge factory, and plans are in hand for several of the new "colourless" colours, like of various kinds.

For instance, 74 firms out of 80 who have been allocated space in one of the largest wartime Royal Ordnance factories at Bridgend are alemploys many hands at Caerwys. ready in operation. That factory covers 429 acres. At another Royal Ordnance factory, 25 firms out of the "Dear Lois Leeds-What makeup allocated 30 are in full production. First-Class Goods

The exhibition showed the kind of the mills of Messrs. Summers at goods that these factories are turn- | Shotton. The slate quarries at ing out and they are undoubtedly Bangor, in North Wales, are the lar-Blondes, thus assuring the soft tones. first-class. The workers have plea- gest in the world, and the slate is You may not be able to match your sant surroundings and a congenial hard and durable. The Anglesey Inlips and fingerprints to your dress atmosphere that brings excellent re- strument and Clock Company is very in Apricot but be sure to take a sults. The Government and the In- active; the Western Precision Comsample of it to your cosmetic coun- dustrial Associations of Wales and pany at Colwyn Bay is turning out ter and you may find a lipstick in Monmouthshire have made sure that tools of fine workmanship, and the

NEW BRITISH COALFIELDS

Early this month, scientists war to give training. Not only exat the British Association con- miners are employed; there are ex-

🚺 tigal are fashionable now, and Britain. Already, boring machinery is ar- weaving and woodwork, and the Ex- and the king of diamonds, or even are likely to continue so. Next j autumn they'll be seen on suits, dresses, jackets and even travelling ther investigation of coal claims at of the work. Coalisland, County Tyrone, and near the there of Lough Neagh. Sir Meanwhile, if you manage to get hold of any striped remnants, too Roland Nugent, Northern Ireland's Minister of Commerce, has told the small for a whole garment, here are Northern Ireland Production Council

some suggestions for using them as that geologists assured the government that the most promising Cheer up a plain freek or jum- locality for coal deposits in Northern per with a striped yoke or cuffs, Ireland is that area. Boring for new pits has also be-A wide striped sash, with a big Worcesteshire and will be started bow, makes your office fixed will bow, makes your office frock suit-

toon near Wrexham in North Wales. No plans, however, have been made yet for experimental boring in Fastern Essex, between Oxford and try cutting it down and putting in a Reiding, or in the Cotswolds and in Wiltshire-other localities where Now a warning. Strlp:s suit most scientists indicated there will probfigures, but they must be placed in ably be further coal yields. Acquisition of horing plant near

Marchadel, Wrexham, has started Short, plump people must always regulation about possibilities of now modern colliery there. It is suggested that if boring is successful, new shafts will be sunk on the will give height and a slimming south side of Wrexham embodying Tall, thin people should stick to new British, American and Conhorizontal stripes. Oth rwise they'll tinental mining methods.

RETURN TO PITCAIRN

Pitcairn Island, mid-Pacific refuge of mutineers from Cap-Bounty," will enjoy a mild population boom shortly with the return of a few residents. Floyd McCoy, descendant of one of the original settlers, is returning to the tropical island to live after eight years in the "outside world" because, he said, there is no taxation, no housing problem and few financial worries on Pitcairn.

McCoy is taking back his bride the first bride to set foot on Pitcairn in 150 years.

Of the island's prewar population of 230, 90 migrated to New Zealand in recent years. Cairn Christian and G. Wilks—descendants of Fletcher Christian and Len Brown have also left New Zealand on the first leg of their return trip to Pitcairn, where they plan to remain.—United Press.

bridge derived? conference for the promotion of

international prace held?
4. Who was Carmen Sylva, poet

INDUSTRY. AND REGISTEREDUS DIATENT OFFICE **THE BUS** GOEH! NOW HAG CUT ENTERPRISE IN WE'LL HAVE TO WALK ITS FARES IN HALF! FAR TO WALES SAVE By Maurice Creswick In Wales, especially in the south, for many

very illuminating peep | housing and other necessities are well • MCKENNEY

SHOWING

TO-DAY

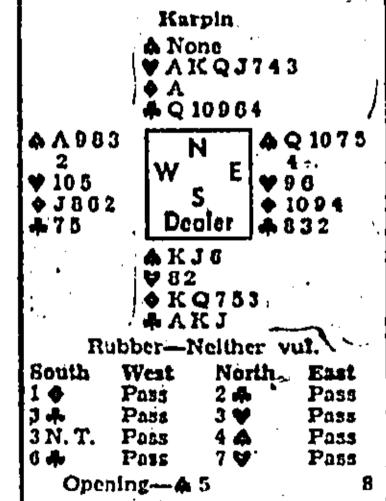
NEXT

CHANGE!

How to Find Which Ace Partner Holds

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THERE is an intensing hand you III can try out on your friends to find out how they would arrive at contract of seven. Using the Blackwood convention it is easy to find out that South has one ace, But uniess North and South have a variation which gives South an opportunity to name the ace later, North will not know whether it is the club ace or spade ace. If you cue-bld you can extensions. The firm can produce show the ace of clubs, but can you 3,000,000 chocolate biscuits a day. elso show the king? The North Wales Leather Combine



ference in Dundee revealed that is rvicemen, men disabled from birth, bidding of this hand. Karpin realisnew coalfields are expected to and those who have suffered various ed that there must be a slam in the STRIPES, both horizontal and ver- be found in various parts of accidents. Many ore employed there hand if his partner had an honest The Settlement's crain aim is to teach | could have the nee-king of spades riving in Northern Ireland for fur- hibition reveals the excellent quality | the king-queen of diamonds. With these and two small clubs a slam would be impossible.

> Karpin decided that he would not try to convey any information on his hand. He was going to seek information only. If he bid two hearts a slam try bid, he never could be quete sure of the club suit. So he dicided to bid two clubs and see if his partner at any time would goluntarily support clubs.

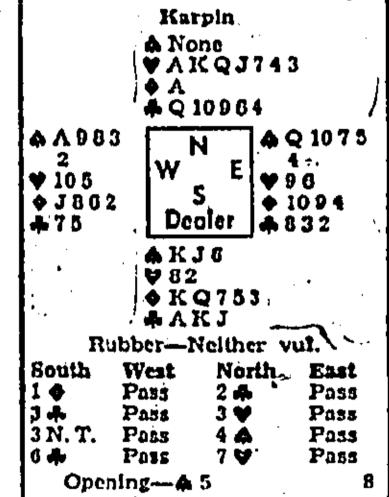
When South bid three clubs, Karpin knew that he had some strength n that suit. Then came the heart b'd, followed by South's three no frump, which gave further evidence of a fit in clubs.

The four-spade bid by Karpin was a cue-bid, and when South jumped to six clubs. Karpin felt confident that he must have the ace and king of clubs. Certainly the worst he could have would be the ace and inch of clubs, in which case the contract might be made on a finesse. As long as he was trying for a

slam, the heart slam was the safer choice. It was the higher-ranking suit, and also there was less posdity of a club ruff on the openng lead than of a heart ruff.

ON BRIDGE

I thought Fred L. Karpin of Washington did a good job on the



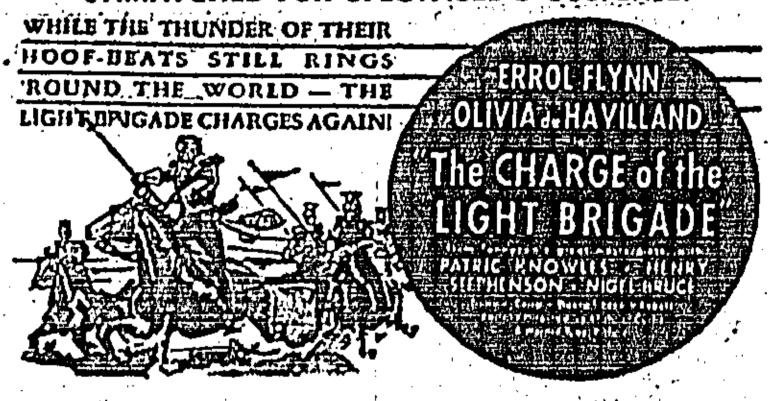
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Rupert and the Jumping Fish-26 Approaching one of the little



islands the great fish slows down. Then he lets go of the cord and plunges out of sight, leaving Rupert and the shell drifting idly in the warm sunshine. But the jumping fish becomes very active. Leaping high on to a rock he makes a strange high-pitched noise and at once a long, lithe creature comes up from the sea to meet him. "Good gracious, it's the old sea serpent," gasps Rupert, "No it isn't, it's too small. It must be a young one." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

19. Belf-preservation prompts this action. (0) 20. It's about the dist lady the stoward appears. (6)

Check Your Knowledge. Name the last Czar of Russia. From what card game is 3. Where and when was the first

5. Name the most important of the shell fish industries. . G. Who made the discovery that mosquitoes carry yellow fever? (Answers on Page 4)

21. Plag. (3) · 22. They provide sly ode. (6) I. A book of fabulous writings is this. (0)

2. Looks like a reporter declaring his profession. (7)

3. Erring. (0)

4. Nothing in a strip of wood to have surely. (5)

6. Intrinsic quality. (5)

7. Heb up. (5)

10. Hero I get an abbreviated period in a dish. (6)

16. A late change. (4)

17. What a peet in in. (4)

18. No bar to the beggars it seems. (4)

19. Spare the rip 7 (3) A mailcious publication. (6)

0. Just a change of fashion. (6)

11. Ornament with designs in 11. Hasement Architect 10. Grandeur 11. Hasement 12. Babre: 14. Lug: 16. Tear 12. Indicates omission. (7)

12. Indicates omission. (7)

13. Court division. (3)

14. Heems there's nothing short of firsteeber: 8. Hat: 10. Ourry: 13. Description of first 14. Lug: 16. Tear 17. Bews: 1. Barricade: 25. Argin: 6. Free 18. Heems: 18. Minstrol: 6. Hee. 6. Heems: 18. Minstrol: 6. Hee. 6. Heems: 18. Minstrol: 6. Hee. 6. Heems: 18. Minstrol: 6. Heems: 6. Heems: 6. Minstrol: 6. Heems: 6. Minstrol: 6. Heems: 6. Heems: 6. Minstrol: 6. Heems: 6. Heems:

SIDE_GLANCES

By_Galbraith

"Don't pay too much attention to those prices! I'm stocking up so much on dad's charge account that we won't have to worry for at least a year after we're married!"

CONSULATE STONED

Alexandria, Sept. 22 .- Thousands of demonstrators, shouting anti-British slogans, stoned the British Consulate-General, the Union Club and the Marconi Building in Alexandria this afternoon, smashing practically every window. .

Police reinforcements charged with batons several times before the crowd dispersed. The demonstrators later reformed and stoned the Marcon! Building, smashing more win-dows before being dispersed.

A number were arrested. One polleeman and 10 demonstrators were injured.—Reuter.

Fixing The Blame For Race Riots

"ready and willing" to submit States Embassies here today. the issue of responsibility for Punjab and elsewhere in India to Britain and the United States on Europe's needs. to an inquiry by an impartial today. body, it was stated officially in Karachi today.

The India Government has already expressed its readiness to accept the verdict of an impartial authority in a reply to Sir Mohammad Zafrullah Khan, head of the Pakistan delegation to the United Nations, who declared in New York on September 16 that unless the India Government took steps to end "the slaughter of Moslems" a formal complaint would be filed with the United Nations. claimed that events in the east Punjab and Delhi were the direct result of earlier events in Pakistan-con-

trolled west Punjab. Today's communique by the Pakistan Government said: "It is regrettable that the India Government should have resorted to allegations against the Government of Pakistan when replying to the statement made by Sir Mohammad Zafrullah Khan." tions, but says that entering into Japanese , war criminals were of sugar, dried fruits, fats and oils, the controversy on responsibility for executed and another 113 sentenced canned goods and dried eggs to the troubles would only "add to the to varying prison terms in China, a make up for the deficit in grain.

Cambridgeshire:

Favourite Is Mighty Mahratta

ing callover on the Cesarewitch | jail.-United Piess. and Cambridgeshire took place at the Victoria Club tonight. Newmarket over two miles and l the Cambridgeshire over one mile one furlong at the same course on October 29. Tonight's quotations were:

hellon and Voluntary offered. 40 to evidence.--United Press. Sailors Guide offered, 50 to 1 5%

The Cambridgeshire: 6 to 1 Mighty Mahratta taken and offered, 20 to 1 Woodchat effered, 22 to 1 taken. 20 to I Fairey Fulmar offered. 22 to 1 Fine Prospect offered, 25 to 1 taken, 25 to 1 Clare and Merry Quip offered, 28 to 1 Ords taken and offered, 28 to I Ro! D'Atout offered. 33 to 1 Honeyway taken and offered. 33 to 1 Golden Chance offered, 40 to-1 taken. 33 to 1 Early Harvest, Precintic, Someo and Tite Street, all offered, 40 to 1 Master Vote offered.---Reuter.

FOOTBALL RESULTS London, Sept. 22.—The results of English League football games played tonight were:

Rovers 2. Swansea Town 2. ham 1. Accrington Stanley 0. Nuncaton 6; Falmouth 0. New- text, made this challenge.

bridge 11: Bristol 13. Nantes and "If I am to be disputed, let M. State Department." Cognae (French side) 4.—Reuter. Vyshinsky come again to this Whereas the Truman Doctrine, of that Air Marshal Douglas, who took TOMMY BURNS WINS

Sydney, Sept. 22.—Gotting leavefrom the film production, "Sons of Mathew," in which he stars, Tommy Burns, Australian welterweight boxing champ, knocked out Eddle Marcus of the United States tonight in the eighth round at the Sydney Stadium. 🧸

Burns weighed 14714 pounds, Marcus 1451/2.—Associated Press.

Another Survivor

to search for him.

Meadows.—Associated Press.

Policy Talks Washington

Washington, Sept. 22. — The vital aspects of United States policies directly affecting the fate of Europe this winter, were under intensive discussion here today in a series of top-level meetings between President Truman and his Cabinet.

IRAQ WILL FIGHT FOR PALESTINE

warning that, if the United son-held a two-hour conference to Nations decides to partition put finishing touches to a programme Palestine, the Iraq Government aimed at maintaining maximum and nation will fight for the possible food exports and at the full independence and security prices here. of Palestine, was conveyed in a Karachi, Sept. 22. — The note sent by the Iraq Govern-Government of Pakistan is ment to the British and United New York of Pacistan in the United Nations meeting in

It is understood here that other

Outlining Iraq's attitude in the 3. The full Cabinet was called event of the United Nations adopt- in for a White House lunch. just right of Palestine.

arms and armies and immediately the European economic crisis. execute the secret decisions of the Arab States conferences at Bludan The India Government's reply (Syria) and Sofar (Lebanon) to save Palestine, the note said.—Reuter,

War Criminals In China

The commulque denies the allega- end of August, altogether 79 the United States increase shipments

will be moved to the new jail in Reuter, Shanghal, where they will be reeducated while serving out their

Major-General Chow Jen-tze. Japanese-trained army officer with wartime experience in the handling of Japanese prisoners of war, has London, Sept. 22.—The open-been appointed warden of this new

In Sugamo Prison

September 1, according to the SCAP a public meeting. Legal Section.

They were grappling with the double problem of Europe's economic needs and soaring domestic food prices.

The schedule of the meetings was:

1. The Cabinet Sub-Committee on Food Problems—consisting of the Secretary of State, Gen. Marshall, the Secretary for Commerce, Mr Averell Harriman, and the Secretary Baghdad, Sept. 22 .- A strong for Agriculture, Mr Clinton Ander-

2. Gen. Marshall, who came here request, went direct to the White House where he gave the President an exhaustive report of diplomatic the racial rioting in the east Arab states submitted similar notes developments, with special emphasis

> ing its Commission's recommenda- 4. The President, with his special tions for the partition of Palestine, Economic adviser, Mr John Steelman, the note emphasised that Iraq is next conferred separately with the unable to stand by without render- Cabinet Sub-Committee on Food and ing the utmost help to defend the received their report, which was drawn up at an earlier meeting,

Iraq would join the member All four sessions are expected to states of the Arab League to help result shortly in decisive policies, the Palestine Arabs with money, both on-the home front crisis and on Grain Export Cut

The Secretary for Agriculture, Mr Anderson, at the Food Sub-Committee meeting, recommended that grain exports for the remainder of the 1947-48 harvest year be slashed by at least 100,000,000 bushels in order to relieve inflationary pressure on Chicago grain markets.

He is understood to have met State Department objections to such a plan on grounds that it would weaken the United States' hand in system of free enterprise un-Nanking, Sept. 22.—Up to the dealing with Russia by urging that tional Defence announced today. President is expected very shortly. all Japanese war criminals hitherto Truman's plans in this respect muy States. held in various parts of the country be made before the week-end .-

Fascists Extend Activities

London, Sept. 22.—Reports of Fas-Tokyo, Sept. 22.—Fifty-nine cist activities came from a new area The Cesarewitch will be run at Japanese war criminal suspects ap- of London on Monday as Police American headquarters that socialism from Soviet domination." prehended are confined in Sugamo arrainged Edward J. Hamm, a self- was not acceptable. The report He said that United States policy Prison while 157 suspects have either styled follower of pre-war Fascist made no mention of Military Gover- in the Near East and the Meditera quarter on October 15, and been released or transferred for trial leader. Sir Oswald Mosley, on nor General Lucius Clay's repeated ranean should be revised to one of during the five weeks prior to charges of using insulting words at assertion that the Military Govern- consistent co-operation with all

Among the released was Maj-Gen Newington, a working class London freely decided upon by the Germans. Soll Yamagami, who it was dis- borough called a town meeting for in addition to selling the Ameri-The Cesarewitch: 15 to 1 Fire- covered was not implicated in the October 18 to "draw attention... can system, the United States must master offered, 100 to 6 taken. 20 to execution of an American B-29 nir- to the dangers of the reappearance pour money into the anti-trust pro-

offered. 25 to 1 Boy Blue offered, commanded the Philippines naval night in Dalston, a working class being used in war machine, Mr. reap the ill effects of a terrible 28 to 1 taken. 25 to 1 Whiteway, Cul- base, was freed when investigation district adjoining Stoke Newington. Hawkins said. rain. Ramponneau, Scalover and showed he had no knowledge of a He had spoken at a meeting spon- To accomplish this, he added, the which the Soviets are fanning." Roscoff, all offered. 33 to 1 Pipo II savage raiding expedition of which sored by the Mosley-backed British powers of "large economic concentaken and offered. 33 to 1 Billet he was previously held responsible. League of ex-servicemen of which he trations" must be curbed and Geroffered, 40 to 1 taken. 33 to 1 Par- The rest was released for lack of is a policy director.—Associated many left "with an economic climate can and must give if we are to

BRITAIN'S STAND ON THE VETO ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

Prolonged applause greeted Mr. He described the Marshall plan as munist.

also applauded. applause for his tribute to the Mussolini came to power.

rostrum to tell us of some Soviet which the Marshall plan was

and control." ceived possibly the loudest applause said.

heard during the present Assembly. lasted 75 minutes, the Assembly ad- control, he said. journed until later.

passenger unaccounted for among the said: 27 men who parachuted from a C-45 "These policies have filled last ing accusations against the Turkish

> States of political discrimination in the face of psychological aggression today. countries receiving aid. - Reuter.

McNeil's desence of Mr-Winston aimed at the splitting of Europe and Churchill's record against Nazism, creating a Western bloc subservient compared with that of any Com- to the United States and directed against the Soviet Union.

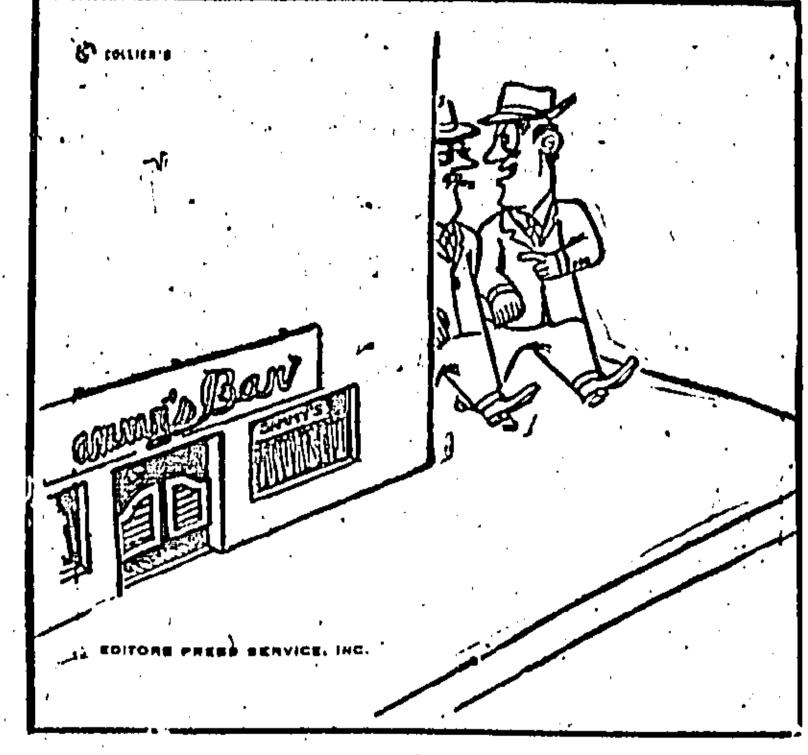
they were performing the same After Mr McNell had received the vicious work as before and after

of the most remarkable offers re- to the right in the Italian Govern- will replace him. Third Division Northern:-Rother- corded in the history of disarma- ment, he added: "In world opinion, The official, announcement ment," he looked straight at.M. the conviction prevails that in this that Air Marchal Douglas was re-Rugby Union:—Coventry 8, Vyshinsky and, departing from his shift, not the least important role linquishing his appointment "at his was played by the United States own request.

> monopoly in armaments which the part, contemplated the interference one year after the German surrender, Soviet Government are anxious to in the internal affairs of other counplace under international ownership tries, the assistance given by the settling down period. Soviet Union to Eastern European After his speech, Mr McNell re- countries was genuine aid, M. Simic

Selim Sarpelt, of Turkey, support- | Military Governor .- Reuter. When the General Assembly re- ed the United States proposals for sumed, Yugoslavla's Foreign Minis- a limitation of the veto and for the ter, M. Stanoje Simic, asserting that setting 'up' of Standing' Assembly Manila, Sept. 23,-The U.S. 13th. the British and American policies committees on peace and security. Air Force announced that the only were at variance with the Charter, Replying to what he described as

M. Vyshinsky's "unjust" warmonger-He was identified as Corporal crossing Yugoslavia from the list of commonly called a war of nerves'." Like the Queen, she will have no It will contain no major nation at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of



"Matter of fact, I know a little place around the corner

Advocates Scrapping Ut Yalta & Potsdam Pacts

New York, Sept. 22.—Eugene Pulliam, editor and publisher of the Indianapolis Star, said today, on his return from a tour of 20 countries in Europe and the Near East, that he believed Russia "intends to dominate all of Europe and Asia, using whatever methods, short of a global conflict. that will serve her purpose."

SOCIALISM RULED OUT FOR GERMANS

Berlin, Sept. 22 .- American out the world." trust-busters are optimistic about selling the Germans adulterated with "not accept- They plan to object, to harass, able" socialism, an official report said today.

In a lengthy review of American bitterness that already exists."— spokesman of the Ministry of Na- In any case, definite action by the anti-trust policy in Germany, Phillip will give results." Hawkins, Military Government chief Many others are still undergoing Gen Marshall is known to advocate of decartelisation, said his office the early calling of a special session | "attempts to offer the Germans a To facilitate the enforcement of of Congress, and is expected to win positive programme for a sound and sentences, a separate jail for those President Truman round to his veiw. workable economy, that is, the type convicted has been established in It is considered possible that a of free competitive economy which Shanghal. Beginning next month, definite announcement of President has been so successful in the United

"It is believed that this type of paganda. economy can and will work in Germany, and that the German people can be taught to understand and want such economy," he sald.

"The United States cannot be in the position of taking a totally negative position and saying to the Pulliam described Europe and the Germans their former system of Near East as a "nervous tinderbox economy is not acceptable without with only a half-hearted belief. in offering an alternative." First Admission

ment is neutral on the subject and countries. Alderman Watt, Major of Stoke will accept socialisation measures 1 Field Day, Felix II, Ford Trans- man of which he was accused. - of Fascist activities in the locality." gramme in Germany to minimise by minority nations," he said. "If

in which small competitive economic win this struggle without another enterprises can thrive".—United global struggle.

Sholto Douglas Resigns

signation of Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Sholto Douglas as British Commander-· His reference to German planes | He said that Fascist groups were in-Chief in Germany was possibly served by Russian oil was already emerging in Italy, where officially announced in London

General Sir Brian Robertson, at Third Division Southern:-Bristol United States atomic policy as "one Declaring that there was a shift present deputy Military Governor,

It had been known from the star

General Robertson" has, so far, borne the chief burden of supervising British policy, execution and administration in the Zone and has its constitution from adopting reso-The Soviet Union claimed no pre- been primarily-responsible for con-After Mr McNell's speech, which vileges in return and asked for no ducting bi-zonal 'negotiations with General Lucius Clay, American present from Britain, Australia, to 11 p.m. Military Governor,—Reuter. Canada, China, France, the Nether- 6.30, "Va

NEW DUTY FOR THE PRINCESS

northern Luzon on Saturday, had have sharpened international rela- be wishful thinking to expect the Elizabeth, Heir Presumptive to the gramme for the ensuing session of been found alive. He was found tions and which point to the grow- Soviet press and sudio to continuous- Throne, will make her first official Parliament. several miles from Bontoc, on Mon- ing danger of a new confingration." ly publish and broadcast the provo- appearance at the State opening of day, by a searching party. The He said that Britain and the cative slanders and offensive state- Parliament when the King, accom- a complimentary reference to the Air Force said he would be evacuated United States bore the responsibility ments levelled against Turkey panied by the Queen, performs the new independent Dominions of India on Tuesday, together with eight of for the Greek unrest. without some sort of reflexive res- ceremony in the last week of Octo- and Pakistan, and to announce the his companions who had remained. M. Simic accused the United ponse from the Turkish press in ber. it was learned authoritatively legislation that will give severeign

nelive duties in the coremony, but alisation measures,-Reuter,

Pulliam said his opinion was formed after talking to people, both official and non-official, in the countries he visited. Accompanied by his wife he arrived

here by plane from Lisbon. He said: "The Soviet objectives are exactly the same as they were in 1917. They intend to wipe out capitalism and free enterprise, and substitute Soviet dictatorship through-

"Control of Europe, the Near East and Asia is their first aim. They will a use any means short of a global conflict to achieve their purpose. irritate and to confuse all plans in a programme for world peace. They already are encouraging satellite states to use for when only force

Russia's Game

Pulliam said at present Russia had neither production nor food for war and "her game is to wear out American patience with objecting and irritating proposals and noisy pro-

The Indiana publisher charged that the United States and Britain were "sold down the river" at Yalta and Potsdam, and that there "can be no recovery in Europe until both the Yalta and Potsdam agreements are thrown in the ash can." .

the sincerity of American objectives." He added, however, that there was This was the first admission from "a great hope that we will save them

Terrible Whirlwind

"We must regain their confidence and stand firm for self-determination port and Monsieur L'Amiral, all Rear-Admiral Naoji Doi, who Hamm was arrested on Sunday the possibility of its industries again we fall to win the Arabs, we will whiriwind of religious fanaticism Pulliam concluded that coal and wheat were the "answer that Ameri-

> "Russia can furnish neither to the nations she is wooing and is bluffing," he said, "America must gird herself to produce more wheat and coal for the next five, perhaps, 10 years. It is the only way we can

freeze the iron curtain." Pulliam said after the November <u>clections_he_would_make_a-trip-to</u> London, Sept. 22.—The re- the Far East and later visit South America to complete an air tour of the world.-United Press.

ASIA IN DANGER OF STARVATION

(Continued from Page 1) feels that this policy, in the indus-

trial field, involves restrictions which would hamper recovery, it is convinced that it is vitally important for the Far East as a whole to nim at a great degree of selfup the appointment on May 1, 1946, sufficiency in food production. Here, consultations between the countries was willing to stay only for a limited of the Far East in the fields of research and development are essen- TO-DAY'S

> The Institute of Pacific Relations. an unofficial body, is precluded by lutions, and none was presented at 2 p.m., and 6.30 to 11 p.m., and also on the Conference. Delegates were from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 0.30 and 9.15

transport plane in a storm over year with events which, doubtless, press, M. Sharper said: "It would London, Sept. 22.—Princess outlining the Government's pro-

independence to Burma.

Security Cl. Finding Disappoints Sjahrir

London, Sept. 22.—Dr Sutan Sjahrir, ambassador atlarge of the Indonesian Republic, arrived here tonight after putting his country's case to the United Nations Security, Council in New York. Dr Sjahrir told reporters that the Security Council findings had not come up to his expectations.

shall be free in name. She must

JAPANESE TUGS FOR

RUSSIA

Tokyo, Sept. 22.—SCAP an- pite its promises to the Security nounced today validation of a Council, is continuing unabated Japanese-Soviet contract for 100 aggression in boundary areas." Japanese-made wooden tugs and 75 barges for Russia, as well against these attacks - were being as the sale of 25,000 tons of taken, the communique said there coking coal and semi-coke by were 21 separate engagements in the Russia to Japan.

is scheduled to be completed by doeng. October 15, after which Sakhalin ports are frozen for the winder.

In that the boats will be used for fire order announced today that it londing coal in the open Sakhalin was sending its first interim report roadstead where previously coal was based on first-hand observation by transferred to ocean-going vessels its teams to the Security Council. by barges. At the same time, a | It hopes to complete, its work by large portion of the coal will be about the end of September.—United used in the production of power Press. units for the Soviet-purchased tugs. It is anticipated that the additional boats will increase toal shipped from Sakhalin, making more coal available to Japanese industry next year.

production of fishing vessels and railway equipment for the USSR. SCAP also announced the scheduled arrival this week of 1,500 mutric tons of sulphite pulp from Sakhalin, which will be processed into paper products for export, and a sale by Russia of 4,000 metric tons of graphite to Japan. The graphite will be used Or the production and manufacture of high

Part of the coal will be used in the

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

quality steel.—United Press.

lar until garly in the twentieth century. 3. In London in 1843. 4. Queen Elizabeth of Rumania. 5 The cultivation of the oyster. 6. Dr Henry Rose Carver in 1901.

OUTWARD MAILS

Christmas Parcel Mail The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will close at the General Post Office, at noon on September 30, 1947 and at Kowloon Central Post Office at 11.30 a.m. on September 30, 1947. This mail is expected to arrive at United Kingdom carly December, 1947.

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes cather than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m. registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day. Tuesday, September 23 Macno, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m.

Swatow (Bea) 2 p.m. Bangkok (Sea) 2 p.m. Manila, P.I. (Sea) Noon. Tsamkong (Kwongchowwan) (Sea) Halphong, Pakhol & Holhow (Sea) Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki & Kongmoon

(Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m. Salgon and Paris (Air) 3.30 p.m. Shanghai, Canton, Kwellin and Chung-king (Air) 3.30 p.m. Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, (Nairobl, Johannesburg, Marsellies vin Cairo). Augusta and London (Air) 3.30 p.m. Singapore, Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydney

and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 24 Manila, P.I., Honolulu, USA & Canada (Alr) II a.m. Canton (Train) 7 a.m. Maeao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Bea)-8 a.m Swatow and Bangkok (Sea) 10 a.m. Shanghal (Sea) 10 a.m Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. U.S.A., Central and South America and

Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m. Manila, P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m. Straits and Batavia (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki & Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m. Manila, P.I. only (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Swatow, and Tainan (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Canton, Liuchow, Kunming, Amoy,

Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Pelping (Air) 3.30 p.m. Japan (ordinary letters & cards only) (Sea) 10 n.m. Straits and Rangoon (Sea) 10 a.m. Halphong (Sea) Noon. -Manila, P.I., Beira and South Africa

vla Durban (Sea) Noon.

ZBW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 645 kilocycles from 12.30 to Canada, China, France, the Notherlands, New Zealand, and the United States—Reuter.

6.30, "Variety Request" Favourites: 7. An Organ Interlude: 7.10, Light Plano Parade: 7.30, Music and Songs from Foreign Lands: 0. London Relay: World News: 8.10, London Relay: World GIAN'S GIORGI DAVID SRICE Characters": 9, Studio: Vocal Recital by Molly Blicks (Mezzo-Soprano) with Plano accompaniment by Blicks (Mezzo-Boprano) with Plano accompan

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"But I think it is a plan that | also here economic freedom to form can work." he said. "And it her own relations with other coun-

will to a large extent put an end to large-scale fighting.

"I welcome the fact that a commission has been appointed to go into the whole dispute, and I hope it will have the desired effect.

"It is not enough that Indonesia and I have the fact that Indonesia and I have the desired effect.

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Dr Sjahrir looked well and cheerful after his journey. He was accompanied by Hadji Agoe Salim, Indonesian Minister for Foreign Affairs. —Reuter.

Fighting Goes On

Batavla, Sept. 22.—A Dutch communique, reporting seven Nether-lands soldiers killed and 32 wounded in the past two days, charged that the Republican Government, "des-

Reporting "strong past 48 hours, including the first Indonesian night attack in many weeks Delivery of the coal frim Sakha- - against Dutch positions at Singalin, formerly a Japanese possession, parna, 46 miles southeast of Ban-

The United Nations commission The contract is of mutual benefit investigating violations of the cease

Filming Bali

Ball, Sept. 22.—An American cameraman, C. Josse, and P. Underhill, of the U.S. State Department, who is assisting Joffe, arrived here today to make a film of Ball, according to the Dutch news agency.

The completed film will presumably be shown in American cinemas as well as in American universities. -United Press.





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